

New ASB card promises discounts, chance to win car

You do not have to be an economics or business major to recognize that in this age of rampant inflation, ten dollars of paper currency does not stretch very far.

How would you like to invest your \$10 of paper money for a \$10 paper card that can be worth considerably more money and stretches its tangible benefits over two semesters of college?

Does this sound like a good investment to you? According to Don McCain, SAC's director of student activities, "The total Associated Student Body card package is one of the best programs of college benefits available in the state."

McCain, working in conjunction with Jim Wiencek, ASSAC president, have formulated some progressive ideas to stimulate participation in athletic events and campus activities. Their goal is to double the past sales of ASB cards to this years record number of students.

The ASB Card is available during registration week for \$10 full-time or \$5 part-time membership. Your investment entitles you to many free and/or discount benefits during the fall and spring semesters.

The biggest innovation this year is the chance for an ASB

cardholder to win a brand new 1974 Ford Pinto. Three names of lucky ASB members in attendance will be drawn at half-time of home football games. They will be given one chance to throw a football through a target, a swinging Dayton tire suspended on a pendulum 20 yards away. The first person to successfully get the ball through the tire wins three more tires with a new Pinto attached to them.

The car has been made available by the ASB and Mr. C's Tire Company, a local business. The winner of the car will be required to pay for the tax and license.

In the event that no one wins the car during the football season, the contest will be extended to include the basketball games. The lucky student must throw one shot from half-court into the goal. The contest will continue until a student finally does win the car.

Along with the car contest are numerous other benefits to Associated Student Body members. Free admission to all athletic events, free admission to

scheduled after upcoming football and basketball games.

The free two-for-one coupons you receive will be honored at many local restaurants including Taco Bell, A&W, H. Salt esq., Poco Pizza, McDonalds and many more.

The ASB will also present free noon-time concerts with live bands every month behind the student lounge.

The discount options open with a food co-operative program that can save you and your family 20% to 50% on major brand name foods. Dry goods, canned goods, meats and vegetables are available from Del Monte, Libby, Hunts, Pillsbury and other brands. The co-op can maintain wholesale prices by selling direct and avoiding the retail establishments profit margin. With your ASB card you can join this co-op buying service for one dollar instead of the regular \$25 entry fee. Details are available during registration in a pamphlet.

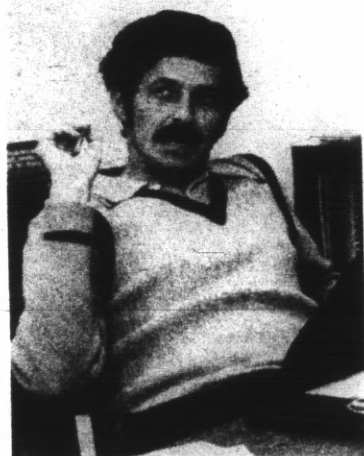
Half price discounts can be used at your discretion for many of the interesting and informative concerts, lectures and community services programs scheduled for this year. Included are world famous Jose Greco and his Flamenco Dance Troupe, Lady Jane Goddell, noted Anthropologist, the Pacific Pops Orchestra Christmas Concert, the movie Jesus Christ Superstar, the ASB Bar-B-Q and much more.

Automobile insurance is out of sight for most young college drivers. With an ASB card you can receive up to a 45% break through Calstate Insurance Brokerage. With that kind of savings, you can afford to buy that new set of tires you need. The Mr. C's Tire Company is offering great price cuts for ASB members on the most popular lines of Dayton tires.

For the married students with pre-school children, you can use the facilities of the campus day care center at considerable savings.

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Don McCain

the six scheduled dances in the first semester, free two-for-one coupon book for local eating and business facilities, and free noon concerts on campus.

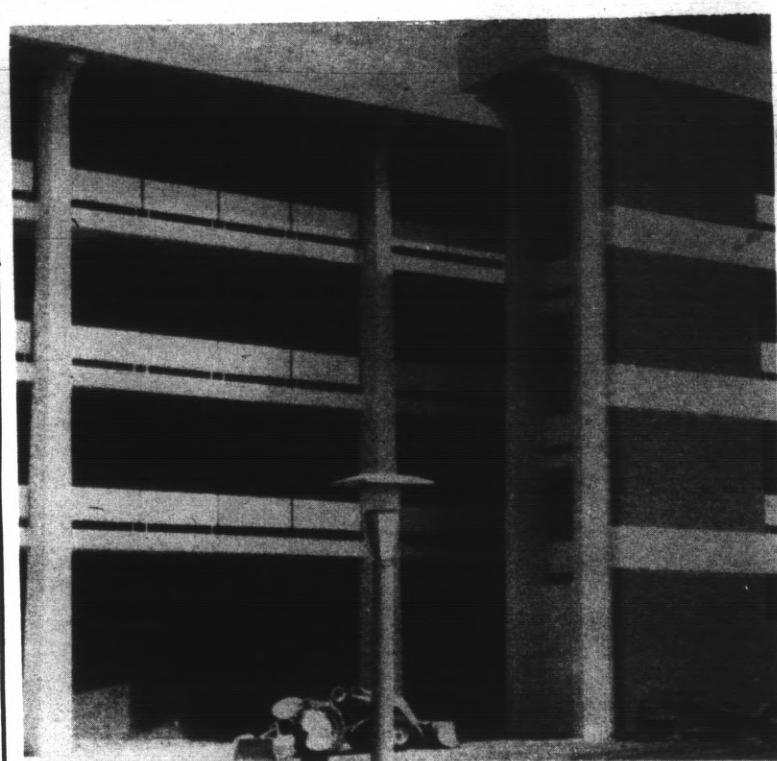
Discount options are available for a new food co-op program, concerts, lectures, community services, tires, auto insurance, the Day Care Center and many entertainment facilities in Southern California.

An ASB card is necessary for membership rights to all campus clubs and organizations, for voting in ASB elections, and for representation on college standing committees.

For the military veterans on campus the card means eligibility for membership in the Vets Club and access to their loan fund.

You could recoup your investment simply by going to a portion of the many basketball, wrestling, tennis, baseball or football games that kickoff on lucky Friday the 13th of September.

The after-game dance will feature the lively sounds of Evil and refreshments in the Student Union. Five more dances sponsored by ASSAC are



DUNLAP HALL, SAC's new social science/language arts building, will be formally dedicated during ceremonies to be held this November. The

massive structure was named in memory of the former journalist and SAC administrative assistant John "Sky" Dunlap.

Photo by Bob LeFevre

Vets should file early for education benefits

by Neal P. Carroll

Attention Vet's on campus, you can finally stop hand-to-hand combat in the Battle of the Bureaucracy. You now have two powerful allies who have penetrated the front lines of the VA Regional Office and are in direct negotiations with the administration offices.

The Veteran's Affairs Office has four full-time members working for Robert Ash, the Veteran's Co-ordinator

835-3000 extension 355, or the new direct line at 547-6631.

Working in conjunction with the VA Regional Office is the new Veterans Representatives officials. These men are employees of the VA with direct access to the Regional Office in Los Angeles. "Al" Alberts, Mark McNeil and Art Congers will be working full-time to cut through red-tape. The Vet-Reps Office is located in the same bungalow next door to the Veterans Affairs Office. With their doors open from 8 am to 9 pm there is plenty of access time for any vet with a problem. The direct telephone line to the Vet-Reps is 542-8961.

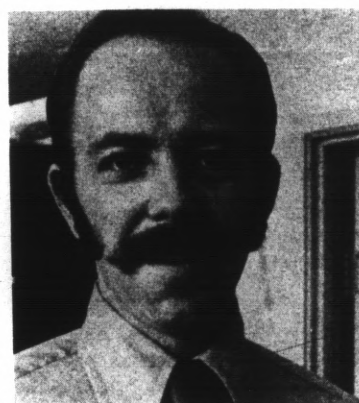
Despite the similarity of the titles, these two offices have very distinct functions with little overlapping of efforts. The Veteran's Affairs Office is primarily concerned with the actual paperwork involved in registering to receive G.I. Bill benefits and related business. They handle the Vets Outreach Program, the VA loan fund, G.I. Insurance fund, and the distribution of advance payment checks.

The Vet-Reps primary mission is to insure that vet students receive their educational allowances in the event of any hang-ups in the normal procedures. If there are any problems or complaints about non-payment or delays the Vet-Reps will handle the referral.

With a projected enrollment of 25% of the student body at SAC being military veterans, at least 3,500 men and women, both of these offices stress prompt filing for G.I. benefits. According to Ash, "We have been snowed with new applications this semester. All enrolling vets should fill out the paperwork for the benefits immediately in the office or during registration."

Alberts concurred, "All new vets should register A.S.A.P., and returning students should notify the Vets Affairs Office that they have re-enrolled this semester," he said.

Both of these offices are prepared to shorten delays and heighten responsiveness for the Vets population on campus.



Bob Ash

at SAC, a position he has held for two years. Assisting Ash is the new Veteran's Counselor, Dick Bartholomew, whose job is to help you in academically related areas. Handling the paperwork involved is Senior Clerk Bernie Bremer and Leslie Chanez.

The Veteran's Affairs Office is located in room B-2, situated on campus between the Bookstore and the swimming pool. New office hours for this year are from 8 am to 9 pm Monday through Friday. There are two telephone numbers to reach the office, the SAC line at



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Campus expansion underway

A master plan providing for the expansion of SAC's campus southward to Washington St. has been approved by the RSCCD Board of Trustees.

The district is currently in the process of purchasing existing homes on Martha Lane in anticipation of the enlargement. To date, five homes have been acquired, and negotiations for others will be initiated when the properties become available.

Total cost of the acquisitions is expected to be about \$3 million. The real estate is being purchased with matching funds from the California Community College capital outlay fund.

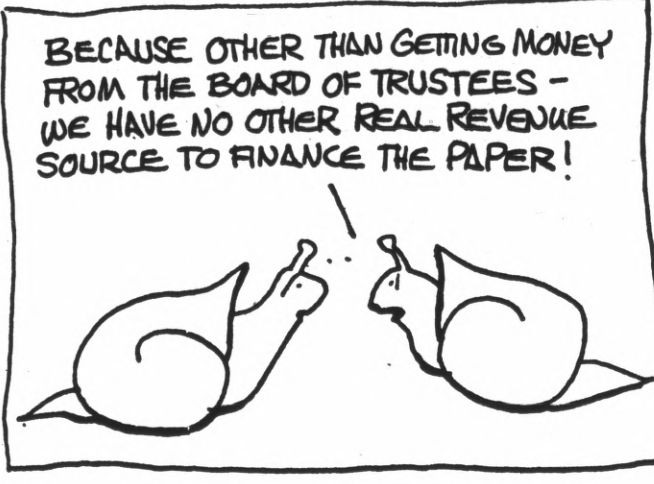
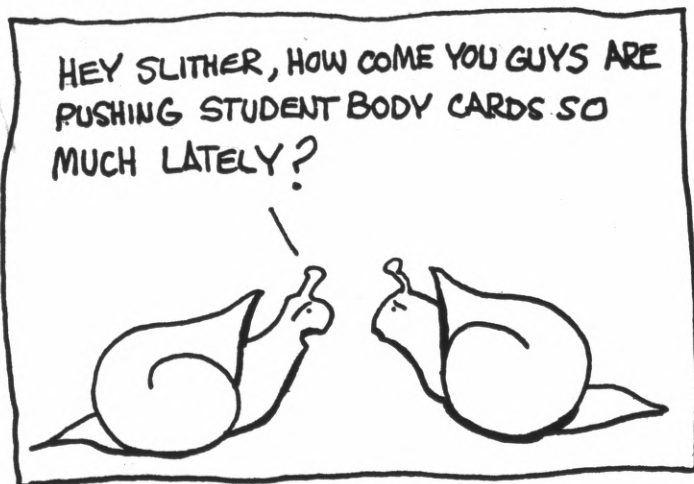
The properties to be purchased would add another 16 acres to the 50 acre SAC campus, now master-planned to accommodate 8,500 full-time day students.

A 400-seat outdoor amphitheater, to be situated adjacent to the new Dunlap Hall social sciences building, has been approved by the RSCCD Board of Trustees.

The \$31,000 facility is designed to serve outdoor cultural programs and provide a home for the artist lecture series.

Final plans for the amphitheater were approved at the boards August fifth meeting.

SHELLING IT OUT



BY BLASZCAK



SACademics

Travis Williams

Officials of the Rancho Santiago Community College District (RSCCD), and administrators of Santa Ana College might have you think that there is nothing controversial about SAC; that it is a joyous environment harboring academic enlightenment. But there do exist differences of opinion here, an example of which you are holding in your hand -- el DON.

Communications and journalism students here enter a life of uncertainty and frustration, plagued by an underlying and perplexing question as to the campus role el DON should play. el DON does not publish during the summer months, but a coalition comprised of myself and three former editors-in-chief has attended an abundance of conferences and Board meetings in an effort to obtain a clarification of our role. The trees were plentiful, but fruit non-existent.

At this moment, el DON is not a free press. It remains at the whim of administration and Trustees. Censorship powers remain at every level from Faculty Advisor on up, and in recruiting new writers and photographers, I can not promise that their works will ever appear in print. Thus, we start off a new year on the wrong foot. We fought through the summer for the establishment of a formal Board of Communications as a means of assuring the student body that el DON will not become a public relations outlet. And we will continue to meet, as often as necessary, to ensure that el DON ultimately becomes able to give practical instruction to its staff in such heretofore impossible subjects as press ethics, freedom of information, confidential disclosure and reporter's shield laws.

Board salutes retiring aide Helen Wilde

Helen Wilde, of Santa Ana, longtime secretary to Dr. John E. Johnson, president of Santa Ana College, will retire this fall. Special commendation was the order of the day today when the Board of Trustees of the RSCCD honored her for her 22 years of service.

Dr. Johnson also serves as superintendent of the RSCCD.

Mrs. Wilde's replacement will be Mrs. Nettie Loeffler, of Santa Ana, currently secretary to the Board of Trustees.

To those of you who are new to SAC, I offer this: If you want a look at this campus that no Guidance-110 class can match, enroll in el DON lab.

Newspaper needs new writers for current semester

SAC's student-produced newspaper, el DON, is seeking new staff members for the Fall semester, according to Editor-in-Chief Travis Williams.

"Our needs right now run the full range of journalistic talents," Williams said. "Many of our writers, editors and photographers graduated in June, and we need new people to fill the vacant posts. The only requirement is that of an active interest in the campus community."

el DON will publish more than a dozen issues during the upcoming semester, according to Williams, who adds that those persons wishing to gain credit units for working on el DON should enroll in Communications 123, which meets from 12:00 to 12:50 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The newspaper is also seeking an interested art student to serve as the el DON's editorial cartoonist.

el DON policy

el DON is published each week by students enrolled in Communications 123 lab. The newspaper's aim is that which is stated in the Page One masthead: "To serve student and college."

In fulfill that aim, el DON staff members are urged to enroll concurrently in courses teaching the basics of news writing and editing. But regardless of formal instruction, the reporter is alone when on an assignment, and must rely on his or her own ethics, initiative and good sense in dealings with students, faculty and administrators.

el DON's policy is to encourage criticism from the community it serves. If you believe that you have been unfairly treated by this publication, through what it has said or not said on any particular issue, you are encouraged to bring your complaints directly to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters to the Editor shall constitute a sizable portion of this page, and we encourage the use of this space as a forum for responsible thought and differing opinions.

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1974 ASB card deserves support

When somebody comes out and says that what they have to offer is the best around, wouldn't you be just a bit interested?

SAC Student Activities Director Don McCain feels just that way. He claims that this fall's A.S.B. package is "the best in the state."

Last fall, the A.S.B. program consisted of a two-for-one discount booklet, free admission to all football games, etc.

It was only mildly successful. The reason why is few students felt they wanted what was offered.

But now, McCain & Co. have put together an offer which is hard to turn away from.

The key point in this year's A.S.B. program is the giveaway of a brand new Ford Pinto. Other attractive areas are a new, revamped two-for-one booklet. It is now in perforated page form, and offers even more savings than before. Many local food establishments have participated, as have many entertainment facilities (Magic Mountain, et al).

All in all, the A.S.B. card is vastly different from the one which only 2,000 SAC students had last year. This year's model is a new, improved version. It is even perforated for student convenience. After all, who wants to carry a class schedule around as part of an identification card?

The staff of el DON, realizing how much work went into the A.S.B. card program, supports it wholeheartedly.



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'Mud-freak' Toby assumes post with Community Services Office

by Travis A. Williams

Eleven years ago, Toby Marshall enrolled at SAC with her eyes on an uncertain future. And in August of this year, she returned to her community college alma mater, confident that she has found her station in life.

Toby's current tour of duty at SAC is in the capacity of an employee. She has assumed the duties of Community Services Recreation Assistant to Director Stewart Case, a new position established during the summer months.

About 35 persons applied for the job, according to Case, who added that one of Toby's strongest qualifications was her unusually diversified background.

Toby grew up in Queens, but ventured West at the age of 19. she enrolled at SAC on a part-time basis,

resident of Tustin) worked as a camp counselor and remedial reading tutor.

Recreation, in her opinion, is far more than television and movies. She describes herself as a "mud-freak" who takes pleasure in her hobby of clay sculptures which are hand-built.

"Recreation is an opportunity for someone to find more fulfillment and self-enrichment in their leisure time," Toby said, adding that recreation is "where a person receives a feeling of personal adequacy."

Community Services, in her opinion, "offers a broad spectrum for participation in meaningful activities," and she agrees with Case that programs should be continually added to the fast-growing department.

One area in which she would like to see additional expansion is in services to senior citizens. The college currently has dances to benefit that group, but Toby would like to see additional

activities and greater participation.

In the meantime, Toby is keeping busy with the never-ending task of reviewing programs underway at other community colleges which might be adaptable at SAC.

Speech coach seeking new talent for Fall

Fresh from a summer vacation which included manning a ten-ton harvester in the wheat fields of Northern Oregon, SAC's nationally prominent speech team coach, Ken Turknette, is busy assessing the prospects for another award-winning season. But the harvest at home is uncertain, and Turknette is awaiting anxiously to see what the crop of new recruits will yield.

"Last year's state and national championship speech team will be hard to match," according to Coach Ken Turknette, "because only five of the fourteen members will be returning."

"Although the team begins with a strong nucleus of eight members," Mr. Turknette adds, "we are interested in students who enjoy debating and/or would like to try out for our reader's theatre ensemble. Beginners are invited to participate in the competitive speech program at SAC and should contact Mr. Turknette in C-208.



SIS, BOOM, BAH! Contestants were obviously a little "jumpy" during Spring tryouts for the Don cheerleading team. In the

above picture, it appears that some of those competing decided to "split" before the final decisions were made.

New courses offer survival, aviation

Santa Ana College will offer two wilderness recreation courses again this fall, instructor Jay Davis announced.

For two units of credit, there is a nine-week course in backpacking survival that runs from September 12 to November 7 on Thursdays. The course is identified as Recreation 220 and classes will be held from 9 to 10 p.m.

From November 14 to January 16, recreation 221 will be offered at the same time for two units and is entitled Ski Touring.

Later this year during the spring semester, Davis will also teach a course in Wilderness River Touring.

In all cases, there are required field trips and hikes either in the Sierras or other Southern California mountain resort areas.

The Continuing Education Division of the Rancho Santiago Community College District will offer a new basic aviation ground school course this fall.

The course will prepare students with aeronautical knowledge to prepare for the private pilot written examination and the necessary background for a private pilot training program.

Also to be offered in conjunction with the aviation course will be a course in basic aviation law to instruct students in the regulations, rights and liabilities of those who own and fly aircraft.

ASB card

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California have already contracted for ASB discount tickets. Included are the San Diego Zoo, Japanese Village, Movieland Wax Museum, Alpine Village, the Queen Mary, Cars of the Stars, plus tentative additions.

For all you veterans on campus, approximately 25% of the current enrollment at SAC, your card means eligibility to join the Vet's Club. This is advantageous to you for many reasons, especially the access to a short term, no interest loan policy through the club.

The potential return on your \$10 investment in the Associated Student Body of Santa Ana College is enormous, find out more about it at the table present during registration.



Toby Marshall
Community Services Assistant

while working as a secretary in the aerospace industry. Prior to that she was involved in marketing, public relations and advertising.

After graduating from SAC, she enrolled at California State University, Fullerton, where she earned her bachelors degree in speech; a field which she believes is beneficial to her in her new occupation.

Along the road the the present, Toby (now 32 and a

Fall registration up, summer successful

Summer session enrollment hit another all-time high at Santa Ana College for the 1974 session according to statistics released by SAC Admissions Dean Dr. Harold Bateman.

A breakdown of the figures showed an almost even split between day and evening classes with 2,077 registered for daytime hours and 1,895 enrolled in evening programs.

Most significant increase is the number of Tustin area residents enrolled. Six per cent (206 students) of the total enrolled for 1974 hail from that area compared to only 60 last year.

Ease of registration is a big plus in the increasing number of summer students, according to Bateman. "We registered 3450 during early registration by mail with fewer than 600 students actually coming to the campus for last day registration." He noted that the successful mail registration campaign resulted in a maximum of efficiency from the standpoint of time spent and class availability tabulations. No lines were evident on the final day of registration. Thousands of class schedules were mailed to district residents who responded in record numbers.

Fall semester classes at Santa Ana College will begin Sept. 10 with nearly 14,000 students expected to enroll.

Registration will be held through September 6.

Applications should be filled out before hand at the College Admissions Office.

About 1300 day and evening credit classes will be offered this fall, according to Dr. Richard Sneed, vice president for academic affairs.

Classes are geared to every age group from teenager to senior citizen and include college credit, continuing education for adults, and community service programs.

College registration will be held in the main gymnasium at the west end of the campus off of 17th St. from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 4, 5; and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6.



SACtivities

"THE SELF-CONFIDENT WOMAN," a 10-week lecture course will get underway Sept. 9 in the faculty study beginning at 10 a.m. The class will meet for two hours each week through November 18.

AUDREY HEPBURN AND REX HARRISON will "visit" SAC via the cinema Sept. 12 as Community Services presents "My Fair Lady." Lights out at 8 p.m. in the faculty study.

SPEAKING OF MOVIES, don't Miss "Mark Twain in Italy" to be screened at 8 p.m. in the faculty study on Sept. 24.

BEN GLOVER AND THE SAC MARCHING BAND are tuning up for their first official appearance of the year, which will come at half-time when the Don footballers meet Cypress on the Santa Ana home field. The date is Sept. 28.

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Sports

September 3, 1974

New coach Reach shows power of positive thinking

by Bob LeFevre

Norman Vincent Peale is alive and working at Santa Ana College!

Well, not really Dr. Peale, but a prototype, Jim Reach, certainly is.

Reach was hired this summer to fill the vacancy left by Roger Wilson, SAC's baseball coach for the past 14 years. Wilson resigned at the end of last season to assume full-time counseling duties.

As new baseball mentor, Reach could well be the most positive thinker to ever hold that position. Not that all coaches aren't positive in their thinking, it's just that with his combined enthusiasm, it's hard not to believe that SAC will be the South Coast Conference champion in baseball this year.

"I'm not going to make any promises," Reach said, "but we will be successful because of being highly organized and disciplined."

Reach has wasted little time in getting the SAC baseball program underway. All summer long, he and his assistants, Bob Donkersly and Clint Stark, have been working on the summer league. "They're (the team) doing great this summer, and one of the big reasons is Bob

(Donkersly). He has put in a lot of time with the players. He's just done a tremendous job for the summer program."

Donkersly is the only returnee from the Wilson regime, and according to Reach, should be a great asset to the Dons' performance this spring.

Stark will be Reach's pitching coach. The former Anaheim High mentor also played for 10 years in the St. Louis Cardinal organization and for two years with the New York Mets' farm system.

The kingpin, Reach himself has a stack of very impressive credentials which make this spring look even more promising.

A four-letter athlete in high school, he played basketball and football for Pasadena City College before going to UCLA. Baseball and rugby were his sports while whizzing through Westwood and obtaining his B.S. degree.

He has since been a coach in many capacities, including wrestling and football. But the most notable achievement of his prep coaching career was while at Savanna High in Anaheim.

In 1968, Reach's baseball team became the first Orange County high school to win the

coveted CIF championship in 48 years. The feat has never been equalled or bettered.

The 35-year old has also been an assistant at Cal State University, Fullerton and at Cypress College, his last job before applying to fill the gap left in the SAC coaching staff.

SAC Athletic Director Dave Valentine chose Reach over 55 other applicants for the job. "He's certainly enthusiastic about the job," Valentine stated. "It's great to have him here."

Reach has mutual feelings. "I'm pleased to be here. SAC is in the most competitive conference in the state, if not the nation. If we are going to be the best, then we will have to beat the best."

Unfortunately, the best happens to be state champ Cerritos, who look just as powerful again this year, despite losing many of their star players from last season. If the Dons are to be league champs, Cerritos stands as the Gibraltar to be passed.

"We are going to play exciting ball," Reach said. "There will be more aggressive baserunning and hit-and-run plays. The players are going to learn how to score runs without the benefit of a hit."

Another new aspect of the Don program is the new uniforms. "They're the best money can buy," he commented. "They are scarlet on top when we are at home, and our road uniforms will be black on white on red." The five foot, 11 inch coach said.

"There is no shortcut to success, but we intend to be the best, regardless." With some of the excellent teams his players will face in the fall (Chapman, Irvine, Long Beach City College), it will be a great primer for the spring.

But still, the Dons must overcome Cerritos and powerful San Diego Mesa. Nevertheless, Reach's enthusiasm, competitiveness and sincere striving to be the best, should make the result interesting.

Gorrie's gridders preparing for 1974

SAC's head football coach, Dick Gorrie, is going through an interesting period—he's trying to build a football team from almost nothing into a winner.

The good part of that is Gorrie is great when it comes to building winners. The past three years he has had to under go similar situations, and nearly won three championships.

Last year, however, Gorrie would rather not talk about. After showing somewhat dimly, he was told that one of the players was ineligible. Thus, he lost what little he had gained — two wins and a tie.

This year, though, he is taking no chances of academic ineligibility. Throughout the summer, he and his staff have worked thoroughly on their recruiting, making sure of grades. They just missed getting some super players. One of these was running back Mark Davis, who chose to go to Golden West. "He's quite a runner," Gorrie said. "We wanted him badly, but those are the breaks."

Nevertheless, what he does have should more than make up for the loss of one player. From top to bottom, the 1974 Dons look entirely different from their counterparts of a year ago.

Gorrie has added two coaches to his formidable staff. Howard Black comes to SAC from Cypress. As well as working with Gorrie, Black will assume the title of swimming coach this spring when current swim mentor Bob Gaughran takes a one semester sabbatical leave.

The other addition to the staff is Gorrie's brother, Doug. Doug Gorrie returned this summer from Oklahoma where he was working on his PH.D. in Physical Education.

With these coaches on his staff, combined with the

remaining staff from a year ago, SAC's football staff could well be the best around.

But the coaches aren't the only thing new to SAC fans. Many changes have been made and as far as Dick Gorrie is concerned, "all the spots are still wide open."

The defensive secondary, a strong point of the '73 Dons, has been overhauled. Two of that team's cornerbacks have been moved to running back spots, and, according to Gorrie, "have been doing very well."

But the weakest spots of last year's team seem to have been rectified. The tight end spot, although not being filled yet has spirited competition between three players. Also, the kickers are fighting for a starting job. Tim Morganti, last year's placekicker is getting a battle from Steve Walker, who also doubles as a wide receiver.

And the seemingly age-old problem of finding a starting quarterback is still around. Kirk Reidinger, who stared much of last year, is getting competition from Phil Krawczyk (pronounced CRAW-sick, who was a redshirt last year), and Steve Wasseman, a highly touted freshman from Saddleback High. Gorrie had a similar problem last year, sporting four quarterbacks.

Although he gives one the impression of having everything under control, he still remains concerned about a few aspects of his team. Those are mainly the experimental ones, like the defensive secondary. Although in the capable hands of his brother, "they're all inexperienced, and that's bound to present problems."

Gorrie is extremely pleased with his linebackers — probably the strongest part of the team last year. "We have, overall, a

better linebacking corps than last year. We don't have a Mau Kalati — yet!!

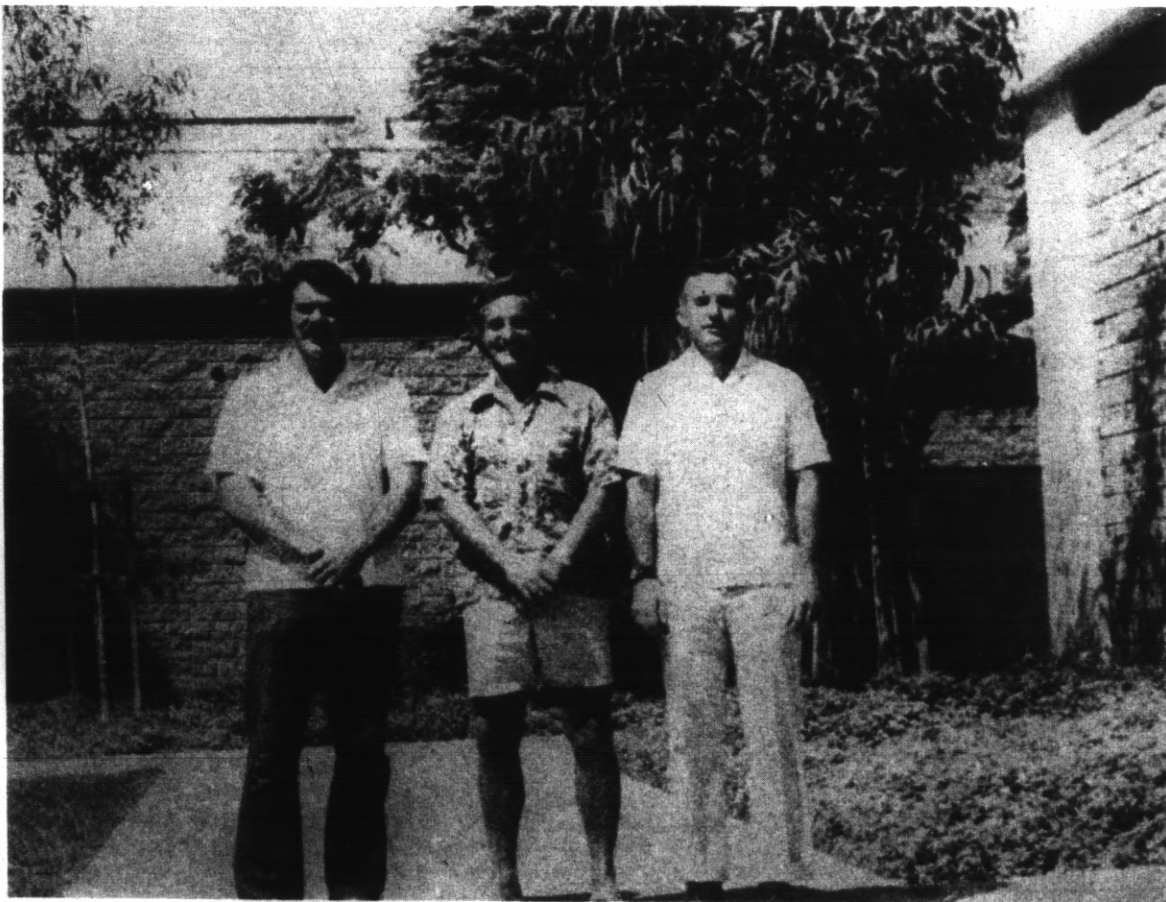
Also impressive is the offensive line, which Black has been working with. "They've improved a lot this summer," Gorrie said. Despite having two All-Americans on the line last year, SAC quarterbacks were sacked more often than not.

One of the toughest part of the season ahead is the schedule. Five of the nine games are on the road. A tenth game was cancelled with the University of Hawaii due to Hawaii's lack of a head coach. "We will be there every other year, starting next year," said Gorrie.

SAC's schedule starts on

Sept. 21, when they invade Roadrunner Country at Rio Hondo. Their first home game will be Sept. 28, against Cypress. "Our schedules are always tough, especially in the preseason." This may account for another close finish in the South Coast Conference, as each of SAC's opponents has extremely difficult slates. "It should be a dogfight up until the last week, just like it's been the past three years."

If Gorrie gets his way, and after 10 years of waiting, his turn must be around the corner — then Little Richard will become King Richard very quickly.



With such coaches as Ben Rapp (left), and his older brother Doug (right), on his staff, Gorrie

(center) could have the finest staff in the conference.